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#### IDEAS.

Cultivate often and thoroughly. Be sure and clean up your yard be fore hot sun comes.

Raise all the chickens you can take good care of.

Feed your cown regularly, even when grass comes. It will pay in

Fut in all the garden you can tend. Bread and meat are the most expensive diet you can use. Have pleuty of garden "nass."

#### TAKE NOTICE.

Ho'elock.

next Sunday night.

On Monday night May 5, at 7.30 | yiu. o'clock, Rev. Henry M. Cartis, D. D., of Cincinnati, O., will deliver a very interesting lecture in the Tubernucle. Subject, "A week of Commencement Exercises at West Point Military Academy."

## FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

The question of universal suffrage is being agitated in Sweden.

It is estimated that Belgium has

American Mormon missionaries

Prussia as objectionable characters. the Anglo-Belginia Company a con- it takes an intelligent people to de- spin. For information apply in per-

a mine in Pern, So. America, 11,166 and do nothing until others, who are Berea College, · · · Berea, Ky. feet above sea level, making three better educated in science and indusround trips weekly between the mine trial arts come in, seize the available and the coast, a distance of 12 miles.

## IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

The Anti-Cigarette League, of Chicago, is waging war upon the the land of their nativity." cigarette dealers.

The Senate passed the Rivers and Harbors bill, carrying an appropriation of \$70,000,000, without delate.

this country and Great Britian. The British-American syndicate.

in New Jersey, Delaware and Mary. Evelyn Royall.

The United Sates Steel Combine has a capital of \$1,500,000,000. Its actual profits last year were five times as great as the entire missionary offering of Canada, Great Britian, Germany and the United States.

## COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

Forest fires in the edge of North Christian and Hopkins counties have \$15,000.

Bone Tomesell, a miner, was struck by a train on Sunday on the L. & N. railroad, two miles south of Hopkinsville, and killed.

Berry Howard, who was accused of complicity in the Goebel murder, was acquitted by the jury who were set to try him last Friday.

The City Conneil of Paris on Friday night last passed an ordinance prohibiting live bird shooting tournaments within the city limits.

Shanks & Co., of Memphis, expect to erect a pump and furniture factory this part of the work is earefully done, at Livingston, Rockeastle county, the results will be most satisfactory. giving employment to 100 men.

The Welch Hackney Coal and Oil Company are to put in a pipe line in Knox county soon. This is needed as a large quantity of oil is already flour he wideh has been mixed three

tanked on Richland Creek. Circuit Judge Parker, on Monday, in the Lexington Circuit Court, held that J. T. Farmer, republican, had been elected over J. C. Herndon, meg; bake thirty minutes in a quick democrat, for magistrate in the fourth oven; serve with lemon sauce.

district. Two parties of revenue officers went on a hunt for the same still in should not be washed with strong Clay county, and Deputy Collector soap or, he fact, any soap at all, as it McCoy and three of his men were is likely to remove the gloss of the captured by a posse under Deputy paint. The best treatment for such delicate woodwork is to dip a wet Marshal Thompson. They were re- flannel in bran and rub it over the leased after mutual explanations.

#### SENSE OF TOUCH.

Importance of its Training Compared with Sight and Hearing.

the grades from the lowest to the once become law. highest. It is not only a question of learning to do by doing, but the question of developing all the brain area while the child is going to school. This can be done only when the sense of touch plays an equal part with the sense of sight and the sense of hear-Rev. Henry M. Curtis, D. D., of ing in the education of a child. It is Cincinnati, O., will preach at the now known as a physiological fact Tabernacle next Sunday morning at that the brain area which must be developed through the sense of touch is Rev. Dr. Henry M. Cartis, of Cin- umele larger than the brain area decinual, O., will conduct the College veloped by the sense of sight or the Chapel services at the Tabernacle sense of heuring.-Hon. G. R. Glenn, State School Commissioner of Geor-

## IGNORANCE AND POVERTY.

A State's Greatest Wealth Is an Educated Citizenship.

In an able speech before the State can succeed that does not nourish dyes, \$1 a pair. public education "We must rementcoal desposits worth \$42,540,000 consist of houses and lands and fac- Coverlids must be 2 yards (72 inches) The Cabinet of Norway has resign- tories and rivers and harbors and rail- wide, and 21 yards (91 inches) long. ed, and a new cabinet is being form- roads and oreleards and climate; the All dyes used must be old fashioned state consists of the people, and as home-made dyes. the people are educated the state be- Any woman who wants to sell coverwere expelled by the police from East comes wealthy, and as the people are lids or homespun to Berea College ignorant the state remains poor. No should find out what the College The King of Belginm has granted matter what our resources may be, wants before beginning to weave or cession to build the Cape to Cairo velop them. Ignorant people do not son or by letter to Railroad through the Belgian Congo. know how, or when or where to de-An antomobile, built in Paris, serves velop the gifts of nature, and they sit opportunities, purchase for a pittance the undeveloped possibilities, and The agricultural appropriation bill population remain poor in the midst date for Circuit Clerk of Madison reported to the House carries about of surrounding natural wealth, and county, subject to the action of the continue practically 'the hewers of Democratic party. wood and the drawers of water in

#### A SCHOOL AND A GOOD SCHOOL.

lir order to have a school, six A new line of refrigerator steam- things are necessary: children, teachships is to be established between er means to pay the teacher, a place to teach, books and methods. In ornew line will be controlled by a der to have a good school, six things first-class brick, very hard. Will sell are necessary: children who attend all or part to suit purchaser. The The American Packing Association regularly, a trained teacher, sufficient brick may be seen on my farm near (capital, \$5,000,000) was organized means to pay the teacher, a comforta- White's Station. Address or call on at Wilmington, Del., Friday, to com- ble and attractive place to teach in, Geo. D. White, Richmond, Ky., or see bine 13 fruit and vegetable canneries good books and good methods .- man on the farm.

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> For prices and terms apply to J. L. GAY, Berea, or B. F. GAY, Lowell, Ky.

> How to Renovate Velvet. French chalk rubbed to lightly will remove grease spots from velvet, or the chalk may be dropped on and allowed to remain for twelve hours. To restore the pile on velvet hold it very tant over the steam from a pan of bolling water, keeping the right side on top mid having some one beside you to brush the pile up with a stiff whisk until it looks as it should. If

> How to Make Apple Pudding. Heat two eggs; add one cupful of sugar and heat well; add one cupful of milk, alternating with two capfuls of level tenspoonfuls of haking powder; then add two tablespoonfals of melted butter; turn this into a buttered disk and cover with sliced apples; sprinkle suger over and a slight grating of nut-

How to Clean Painted Doors. White painted doors, skirtings, etc., surface of the wood.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE.

On April 10, 1902, at a regular The leading education experts, not the town of Berea, Ky., the following only in America but everywhere else, ordinance was offered, and passed its are now insisting that manual train- lirst reading. If it passes at the next ing shall go into the schools in all regular meeting of the board it will at

#### ORDINANCE.

The Trustees of the Town of Berea, Ky., do ordain as follows:

That may person riding a bicycle on any of the sidewalks of Berea, Ky., shall be fined not less than one dollar, and not more than ten dollars, for each offence. This takes effect at

E. L. Romisson, Town Clerk. April 12, 1902.

#### REPAIR THAT LOOM.

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White linsey and white blankets ber," he said, "that a state does not are not in demand only on orders.

Miss Josephine A. Robinson,

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#### A CLEVER PLAN.

How Ray Township Gut Its Gnod Gravel Hunds.

Probably Ray township, in Macomb county. Mich., has the best gravel stockligs too thin for the weight of roads of any township in that state, the shoe, and of course an ill shaped says II, S. Earle in Good Itoads Maga- boot or shoe or one not sufficiently zare. This is the result of the efforts porous to admit of the escape of perof GH R. Lovejoy, who is such a strong spiration will also cause tender feet, advocate of good roads that he wouldn't says the Phlladelphia North American. be contented until the highways were what they should be.

home every thue he passed the plt and both. pm It on the road he front of his own.

tince begun, the farmers saw what \$t a day to farmers with tenous to hand most stubborn cases of cold feet. gravel in the winter and place it on the other side the next.

ship has made an appropriation of from | will resppear. \$1,000 to \$1,800, and today practically

to those scientifically built by the use of road machines, but a blg improvefrom the ditches into the roadway ev-

#### DITUMINOUS MACADAM.

It Cromises to Make the Best Pavement Gver tavented.

turing the past year a new kiml of road Improvement has been luaugurated which promises to turn out the best ever yet invented. It has been used in Canada for several years, and with large success at Hamilton, where it is known as "tar macadam." Here it is called "bitmuinous macadam" and has been improved and given a very durable form.

During the past season well on to 100,000 square yards have been laid in different New England cities and in some cities of the middle states and middle west. Just recently a contract was nwarded an Ohlo pavement company for faying three miles of this latumbious pavement on the state road in Unyahoga centry, leading out of Cleveland, at an expense of \$69,000t.

Wherever it has been faid, either in this country or in Canada, it is said to have given unvarying satisfaction. The manner in which it has been laid in the New England eitles has given it a permanent form which is likely to make it one of the strong competitors of the aspladt trust, for if is as smooth as asphalt, more elastic, less noisy and promises to be more durable and more easily kept in repair, although costing about haif the price per cuble yard of sheet asphalt. In New Hedford, Lowell, Somerville, Cambridge, Holyoke and other places where it has been fald It has given the utmost satisfaction.

State Commissioner Needed.

What is needed by our people in the matter of public roads are education and agitation, with a view to securin, the appointment by the next legislature of a commissioner of public roads, says the Heldsboro (N. C.) Argus. Such a . mon must be a competent man. He must not only know a good road when he sees it, but he must be able to build a good rond. He must also be a man who can talk to the people, who can that this neld will attack metals and tell county commissioners how to place bonds-an educator, in fact. He must visit every county in the state at least twice a year. In order to secure a competent man he must be pald a llying salary- say \$2,500 n year, or about \$28 a county And such a man will be well worth to any county many times that sum each and every year.

What Good Conds Will Bring. We need good schools in our country districts, but we cannot have them without good roads; we need better church privileges in the country, but we cannot have them without good the country, but we cannot have them straw comes out clean from the thickwithout good roads; we need better so- est part of the loaf. Eat at once. claf advantages in the country, but we cannot have them without good roads; we need more necessible markets for country produce, but we cannot have them without good roads.-General Itoy

Connecticut's Highway Commission. Connecticut has a filghway commisslon which co-operates with the towns and counties in the construction of the roads. This commission has spent aunually over \$400,000 since 1895 in the building and maintaining of new roads. The funds for constructing the public roads are furnished by the state, county and town, the lirst supplying one-half now, aithough formerly it was responsible for only a third.

Good Hoads and Free Delivery,

According to a western paper, land to its section, along one of the newty established rural free postal delivery rontes, has increased from \$2 to \$5 per acre. This is another argument in favor of extending rural free delivery, and it is indirectly an argument to favor of good roads.-Saratoga (N. Y.) Saratoglan.

## Not a Matter of Sentiment.

ttoad improvement is no tonger a matter of sentiment, but is a question of ways and means, and scareely a laxpayer in country or city grumbles at fair appropriations for this purpose.

#### CARE OF THE FEET.

How to Treat Tender Peet. Corns and legrowing Anils.

Tender feet are cansed by wearing

The best treatment for tender feet is soaking them nightly in bean and wa-Mr. Lovejoy prevailed upon the board ter or salt water. Let them remain in the Jews only. to buy a gravel plt; then he urged ev- the footbath fully balf an hour. Nothery farmer to hant a load of gravet lng so rests tired feet as the salt foot- abroad apon the persecution that arose

ente health and impaired circulation. Pold feet are destroyers of complexan improvement gravel is over the nu- lons. It is said that rubbing the feet numl scraped back, wormout earth. The and unkles with the large hands, press-tiles, but rather to the lost sheep of board then purchased two more plts in lng just as strongly as the feet can endifferent parts of the township and, at dure, for ten or diffeen inlimites every the suggestion of Mr. Lovejoy, offered night just before retiring will cure the

Corns are horny ludorations with a one side of the road one winter and on very sensitive nucleus or base and appreciation, and the command was plainly pear on the exposed partions of the The first wluter the farmers turned joints of the toes. They are certainly out strong, and the town had to pay caused by an undue and condunous for 2,700 days' work, which was a blg pressure and will usually disappear with large, easy shoes; otherwise, Each year for several years the town-though frequently taken out, they Thus la these new places the called

all of the roads of the township are the removal of corns. The most com- Jews or Greeks, for there is salvation This is a cheap but a sure way to get cannalds hollen and sadicylle neld or a sign, and the Greeks seek after wisbetter highways, not, of course, equal lactle or acetle acid. The usual mode dom, but to those who accept film, ment over scraping the dust and mud the fourth or difth night, if the uppil | dl Cor. 1, 1226. The good tidiugs of with the lingers.

Nails that have a tendency to grow gather out IIIs elect. sldewise should be kept carefully pared. Where the nall grows into the tiesh it may be cured by making a V shaped cut in the center, the broad part of the V at the top of the ball For lagrowing nalls Monin also adand cheapest permanent roadway el- vises bandaging the toe with compressther for highway or pavement for eitles es saturated with perchlorate of Iron.

How to Make an Ottoman.

An ottoman, if space will allow, is a very useful tiling to have in a bedroom and would look well at the foot of the bed. This is easy to make at a very small cost, as an ordbary wooden box can be made to do duty. Line laside, not forgettbig the lbl, with glazed linbig, or unvilling you may have by you will do so long as it is clean and tidy. If the box you are using possesses filinges, so much the better, but If not you must get some, for it would be useless without except for a seat. The outside should be enameled-the box part, not the fld-and a flounce made long enough to reach the ground. The best way to the this is to sew it on a tape, which in its turn is sewed to the lining of the box. The lid must next be measured and a cushlon the exact size be made. The statling might be of exceislor, but it must be very full and be linished off with a frill about four biches wide to cover the joint. A piece of webblug or a strip of the material neatly doubled about eighteen luches iong should be naffed to either sble to prevent the tld falling back too far

How to Colish Windows,

The action of the sun, moisture and carbonic aeld in the nir on the soda or potash in the glass produces an opaqueness more or less pronounced. To remove this wet the glass with diluted hydrochlorleacld, and after a few minutes go over the glass with powdered willing. Pour the acld slowly luto the cold water, using four ounces of the acid to twelve onnees of water tone plut and a half). Polish with chamols or soft paper. It must be remembered should not be allowed to touch them. nor should the bottle be left open an Instant longer than necessary, as the fumes are very destructive.

How to Make Cullun forn Cake, Sift a cup of flour, two cups of Indian ment and two tenspoonfuls of baking powder with a teaspoonful of sait tegether in a large bowl. Make a hole in the center of the meal and flour and work in two and a balf cups of mlik, three eggs beaten very light, two teaspoonfuls of sugar and a leaping tenspoonful of butter melted. thoroughly, pour lute a greased mold roads; we need better mail facilities in and bake in a steady oven until a

> How to Make Cocounut Pudding. Soak one plat of stale bread for two hours in one quart of cold milk; then but two eggs with ane-third cup of sngar and one tenspoonful of snit and stir into the bread and milk; then abla cup of cocoannt and one-third cup of finely chopped eltron. Turn into a pad. ylebling fruit (Jer. xvll, 7, 8). ding dish and bake for forty-live minutes or steam one hour. Serve with creamy or hard sauce.

How to Cure Neuralgin.

A towel foided several times and dipped in hot water and quickly wring and applied over the toothache or nenraigla wilt generally afford prompt reflef. This treatment in colle works like ly cuts short a congestion of the lungs, sore throat or rheumidism as hot water when applied promptly and thor-

How to Hednee Your Weight, To reduce one's weight cut off one meal a day, breakfast preferable. Take a cup of clear coffee, slpping it slowly. Live jargely on lean meat. Take plenly of exercise. Avoid sugars and starchy foods.

How to ttemove torns.

Soak an onlon in vinegar for four hours. Theu spilt and the on corn and let it remain over night. In the morning the corn may be easily removed.

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON V, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MAY 4.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xl, 111-110. Memory Verses, 22-24-Golden Text, Acts al, 21-Commentary Prepared 65 (cr. O. M. Stenrus.

(Copyright, 1902, by American Press Asso-19. Preaching the word to none but unto

Thus did those who were scattered about Stephen, and in chapter viil, t. Coldness of the feet Indicates dell- we are tobt that all were scattered abroad except the apostles. The twelve were originally commanded to go nelther to the Samaritans nor to the genthe house of Israel, and on one occaslon our Lord said, "I am not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel" (Matt. x, 5, 8; xv, 20. All this was, however, changed before 111s asgiven to go unto all the world and to every creature.

> 20, 21. The hand of the Lord was with then, not a great number believed and turned unto the Lord.

out ones were being gathered inite There are immunerable remedies for blin to whom all must come, whether mon and popular contain extract of in no other ily, 12). The Jews usk for of usage is to apply the remedy for both Jews and Greeks, Phrist is the four or five nights consecutively. On power of God and the wisdom of God cathon has been successful, after a hot the kingdom and of the gospel of the footbath the corns can be picked out grace of God when fulthfully proclaimed will always be owned of God to

22, 25 Who, when he came, and had seen the stars of God, was glad, and exharted there all, that with purpose of heart they would cleave onto the lord

This is written of Barnabas, whom the church at Jerusalem sent to Aictioch when they heard the tidings of the Grechas turning to the Lord. They could not have sent a better man than this one, who had already proved blueself a true son of consolation (lv. 35 ix, 26, 27). He gladly ree guized the grace of God wherever he saw it. whether han per centing Saul or bi the Grecians, cold be now encourages these saved people to cleave to the Lord alone and not to any of their teachers 2t. For he was a good man and full of the Hidy Glob and of faith and much people was added unto the Land.

than Lord Jesus sail, "There is none good but one; that is God" (Work V. Ist therefore Barm bas was In God, and tiol was in him through Jesus thelst. His gosomers was the right cousness of God lu Christ. Meny are thus righteous who are not illied with the Spirit, but Barnabas was Spirit lilled (Eph. v, 18), as every believer should be. Unless people are added to the Lord It matters little to what so called church or company of Christions they are added, for there is no salvation in anything short of being a part of t'hrlst Ilbuself.

25, 26. Then departed Barnabas to Tar-sus for to seek Saul.

tle found blm and brought him to Antloch, and for a whole year they abode there and taught much people. apostles that Saul was really a disclple he prenched so boldly at Jerusalem In the name of the Lord Jesus that the Greelans went about to slav hlm. Then the brethren sent him to Casarea and to Tarsus (Ir 26.31) and there he find evidently continued until now, and we can have no doubt but that he proved a faithful witness in his own city and to his own people. It is refreshing to see Barnabas and Sant together ugain and to find theju teaching the people at Autloch for a whole year. Very much is often accomplished in a week or even a few days of Blble study, but how great things must have been accomplished in that year of tenching by these two Spirit filled men at Autloch! The church today sorely needs simple Blide teaching, that the people may learn to eat the word of

27, 28. And in these days came propticts from Jerusatem unto Antioch

Their message was not a cheerful one, for tidings of a coming familie are anything but cheerful, yet it is well to be forewarned. If you have learned some helpful lessons from the familie stories in connection with Abrum, Isaac, Joseph, Elimelech and the others, you will not lack for protituble meditation upon these verses. It is blessed to so trust in The Lord and have our hope in tilm that we shall be as trees planted by the waters, spreading out our roots by the river, with leaves always green, not seeing when heat cometh and not careful in the year of drought nor ceasing from

29, 30. Then the disciples, every man according to his ability, determined to send relief onto the brethren which dwelt in Judgea, which also they did and sent it to the elders by the hands of Barnabas and

Paul ufterward Inught thus: "If we bave sown unto you spiritual Ihings, Is It a great tiling if we shall reap your earnal tilings?" (I Cor. ix, 11.) See also his plain and helpful teaching on magic. There is nothing that so prompt- | the privilege of giving us II Cor. viii and lx, concerning a willing mind, and a cheerful giver because of the grace of God to us in Christ and His making all grace abound toward us. Doubtless some tenching on the same fines had been given during this year at Autioch, and now the fruit is manifesi. On This occasion they give for the body, but in chapter xiil we shall see them glylng missionaries to go forth with the llvlng bread for life soul. Many who would like to give when there is a real need and Their hearts are Jouched and willing are often iroubled because They have not the money Io give. They will find comfort in II Cor. vili, 12, with I Pet. iv, 11.

#### THE SCHOOL.

OUTDOOR GAMES.

mind at once wanders back to my what are they among so many? And er is there much doubt that a large early school-days, which were so Jesus smil, Make the men sit down, part of fodder saved is of very little pleasantly spent in the little white Now there was much grass in the value for feed. There is too much schoothouse, near the small clear place. So the men sal down, in num-stalk that is woody and worthless to brook which flowed by the great cliffs her about live thousand. And desus so little that is estible and nourishing;

played our many games. The game were set down; and likewise of the James Wood, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., 'Round base," and I shall attempt to 17:9-11. king, and every one who lives within thousand. Proderic W. Farrar. a half mile may know it by the cheers and shouts given the person who is victorious. When there are several swift rimners, it takes some time to finish the game. In our school there were two boys who were equal on foot. This game lusted two days, an honr each day, without either gaining the victory. So on the third day, one gained the victory by a bit of strategy. One of the boys sent one of his men in secret around the other, thus "breaking him up," as we called it. What we did for the victorious

hoy is hard to tell. The girls made a wrenth of flowers, and had his favorite girl in the school, who hap pened to be me, place it on his head. The boys caught a loose pony which they saw passing by, and placed the boy upon it. The pony was then led by two boys, while the rest of the scholars marched behind, yelling like wild cats. Just at that time the teach arrived. He had been at a friend's house, about me fall mile away, and had been ularmed by those terrific screams of about seventy kids He had come to the rescue of the youngsters he should have been tak ing care of. He at once sent to the woods for switches. Denr me, should I tell this? But he gave every one two licks, except a few larger scholars who washed their hands in innocence. They, however, were the ring leaders of the whole puschief.

This is a very good sport for exer-

(The above was written as an exercise for the D Rhetorical class. Acu denty Department, Berea College. We trust it will be of interest to the rural schools.)

Whomplog Google, A woman, who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says: Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giving there Chamberlain's Cough Remesly, they lost none of their plumpness and esnia out in much better health thun other children whose parents did not use this remedy. Our pldest girl would eall lustily for enugh syruge between whoops. - Jessie Pinker Hall. Springville, Ala. This remedy is for sale by S. E. WELCH, JR.

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#### THE HOME.

In thinking of outdoor games my loaves and two small lishes; but fodder is valuable as stock feed, meithbook the loaves; and when he had then the corn itself is robbed of need-Belond the schoolhouse was a given thanks he distributed to the disc od untriment to grow the large tall large meadow; in this meadow we ciples and the disciples to them that stalk. One successful farmer, Mr. which I most enjoyed was called lishes as much as they would. - John has solved the problem of how to

describe a game of it, which we play. It is possible for the humblest of us ed one day at school. In this game to do our duty. It is time that we are to his well-appointed farm he exevery one must have a base of his have but our five coarse barley baves plained his method, and the New own. So any one has the privilege of and two small lishes. Well, then, let York Tribune Farmer gives it as catching a person who is off his base, as give them to Christ. He can follows: The one who catches all the others and multiply them. He can make them brings them to his base, is called the more than enough to feed the live

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SIMESTWO PROMINENTE

Our little daughter had an illmost fatal attack of whooping cough and To double the grain yield as well as cise. Some of the boys would get a bionehitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Havi to make the folder more valuable is grape vine about twenty feet long, land, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when certainly worth doing. Give this and would cut off the knots and make all other remedies failed, we saved earnest thought and systematic trial. it smooth. Then one would hold her life with Dr. King's New Dis D) each end, and would furn it. thir covery, thur niece, who had Consumpt teacher also was fond of jumping the tion in an advanced stage, also used rope, and gladly joined in our sport. This wonderful medicine, and to day When the vine was broken, the small- she is perfectly well." Desperate throat After Barunbas had persuaded the er children would play with the pieces and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's and we would get another. Thur New Discovery as to no other mediteacher would not let the children cine on carth. Infallible for coughs jump too long, for she knew that it and colds. 50e and \$1.00 bottles guaranteed by all drugstores. Trial bottles free.

#### THE FARM.

There is a last here which bath five There can be no sloubt that cornshorten the stalk and lengthen the ear of corn. To a company of visit-"Corn is the great crop. Forty years

ago Mr. Wood set out to lind the most prolitable variety of corn for him to mise. He had tearned that his farm wies nearly on the dividing line between the south and the north, agriculturally considered, so he tried the white Southern Dent, obtaining his seed from hong Island, where it had been growing for twenty years. It did well, but the ear was from 11 to 5 feel from the ground, lenving a nearly valueless built, and the cobwas loo large a portion of the ear. For forty years he has been breeding out the butt and the cote. The lower ear on this stalk is now only two feet or so from the ground, and the relalive size of the cob has been greatly reduced. Why, said a neighbor the other day, your shocks of folder are worth twice as much as mine, A glanco at them, as they stand in the field, convinces one who is familiar with the ordnary appearance of the corn shock that many might say the some. Com breesling is exciting nuch attention at This time. Hero are the results of forty years of experiment on that line, and a better object lesson could hardly be found Io establish its value and hint at its enormous possibilities. Mr. Wood always looks for one and a half bushels of ears from twenty live hills. and this represents a larger proporlion of shelled corn than is usually estimated. He has often raised 110 bushess of shelled corn to the acre."

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How to Iron Shirt Walata. A very hot flathron will fade some to speak to Freeda. the Bost Newspaper in Eastern delicate thats; therefore from your pret-Kentucky, and twelve splendid ty shirt waists with a moderately cool is concerned," said Willis, with some one for the cuffs and count.

## P-8-9-8-8-9-90-8-0-8-8-9-9 Edward Blake: College Student.

By Charles M. Sheldon, Author of "In Ha Steps," " Malconn "The tructure of Philip " Robert Hordy's Seven "." typyright, 1999, in U. 1 , ly Advance I'nd thhing Co.,

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Edward was effent a moment. He with sympathy dal not know snything about Preeda's unexpected feeling for Miss Seton he what you can I know about it." had come to learn that In cases of love ons. On the point of Preeda's proton the emupus. Ide action he was really in doubt. Only consider for a moment.

"There is one way you can link out," Willis. Edward ventured to say

PHOTE TORE."

"I can't wish you sneed s," replied Elward, as he walked lack to like own taide. As he sat down he added in a l'm afraid I think a great deal too anider tone:

"Willis, of course I don't need to say that I believe it would be a calamity, time he was asking me to marry him for my sister to marry you. She less been brought up lu an entirely descript brave" here. Freeds choked a little world. She is poor; you are rich. She and Edward walted in sympathetic slis a church member; you are not She lence for her to recover "so Irave, less a perfect horror, as I have, for all Ned, that I had hard work to say no. the vices that are familiar to you. You And yet I knew it was for the lest. I roubl not nake her happy "t could, if she loved me as I love

"It's impossible. You are too far apart even to sympathize with each sake. But I have no fitth in his promother. Resble, she never will care for

you as long as you continue to drink and gamble." "But I've quit all that. Haven't 1 slown you that I can master myself?

lately? And all for her sake too? Edward did not reply. He load little Bu't R, Ned? best, editorially fearless falth in the spasms of Willis' reform. "Chn't I live down the past all right" is your elster hever going to herry

may one but our out and out saint? There are mighty few of 'em among lis

confident of, and that is that Freeda will never care anything for you. She behere in college to get nu education. She is not old enough to get married. surd as It can be." "It is not absurd at all. Good God,

Ned, don't yan see bow I am situated? I don't care for the old college. All the time I've been here I've been tempted by the fast set to do the things I've been dolog. I'm no scholar, I hate books, except novels. When I think of what it's all for, I don't care a rap and I know as well as anything that I can succeed with the opening my uncle down in a home of my own I shall be In a fair way to make a man of myself. No other girl ever uppealed to me like your sister. I feel as if I could promise her unything and keep it, too, even as I haven't kept my promise to my own mother. Hoes that mean nothing to you? It means everything to me."

There was quite a slience in the room. Then Edward spoke very slowly; "Then you want my sister to sucri-"I don't ask her to sucrifice nuything If she dies not care for me," replied

Edward did not reply to this, and after awhile Willis said: "I'm going to write to your mother and ask her I' I may speak to Preeda. If she gives her consent, I suppose it's all right."

"I shall never give mine." "But she is of age. She can decide

for herself." "I mean that it will never be with my the unswer she will give you."

Nevertheless, he dld have some fears, and Willis seemed to know that fact. "It all rests with her, then, Will you promise me one thing, Ned? Will you promise not to say anything to her before I get word from your fauth-After all, Isn't a mun to be ullawed to choose for himself when he

loves a person?" Edward heshated. He dld not know just what his mother would say. But what Willis sald had a good deal of

weight after all. "Yes, I'll promise that," he said at last reluctantly.

"All right. Thunk yon," replied Willis, and then, as by agreement, the conversation stopped.

A week later Willis showed Edward a leller from Mrs. Illake.

Edward read it through in some surprise. It was in answer to Willis' letter. In which he had evidently gone luto a full account of the matter. He had put lds case as strongly as postble, and Mrs. Blake had evidently sympathized with him to a degree. His proposal concerning Freeda had come as a great surprise, but she was willing that Freeda should decide her future. She had always given her great freedem and dld not wish to coerce her feeling. At the same thac she ventured to express her strong regret that Mr. Preston was not not histian by profe sion and more than hinted her doubts concerning l'reeda's neceptance of such a future on account of her religious home training, etc. The letter closed with a reluctant as ent to Willis' appeal to be allowed.

"It's all right so far as your mother one. Of course, you must have a hot satisfaction, as followed back the letter.

Edward dld not answer.

"There's one more thing I want to ask of you, Ned, and that is that you let me speak to Preeda before you say anything to her against me. Will you?" "I won't say anything to her. Let her settle It," replied Edward shortly

This was about two weeks before commencement. Three days after, us Edward was going over to the library to get a book, he met Freeda coming from the hall. Her face bore marks of weeping, and Edward knew at once what the reason was,

He went up to her and faced her

"Come, Freeda, take a walk with me feelings in the matter. Since his own out on the lower campus and tell me-

Treeda silently asserted, and they people could not always determine went down to a seat under an old clarwith mathematical countity just what and out down there after walking slowa person might do under certain condi-ly around the wide path that encircled

"And I couldn't give like any other It seemed like a posistrous prope Ition answer, Ned, could 17" asked Preeda for Willis to entertain or for Preeda to as she continued her account of the nuexpected luterylew she had had with

"No, I don't see how you could," re-"Yes, and I littend to find out pretty piled Edward gravely. "And yet you say, dear, that you had begutt to like hip very much?

"'Like' Isn't the word to use, Nedmuch of Idia for my own happeness now. And yet I felt as sure all the and lodding so handsome and so told him plainly that I feared for my future with him on account of his drinking e pecially. And he promised everything about giving it up for my Isos. I n't it strange, Ned, even though I believe I have somehow come to to actually think more of him than of any one, I till know, somehow, that after uwhile he would begin to drink again, and our home would be rulaed? It's an anful thing, the drink halot,

"It certainly is, dear. And you don't believe you could keep him from It?" he asked, thelling his sympathy for his s ster softening bls feeling toward WII-

"No, I've no falth in that, Ned," replied Preeda sadly. "I don't believe queries Articles on Health, the talk about it. I have my opinion, and him nonly ong a young man to reform thome, New Books, and on Work it wou't change. One thing I'm very him. A man has no right to ask a girl to do that lile ought to come to her us paire and free from vices as he exprets her to be. Men are not expected to marry bad women to reform them. What right have they to expect a girl to do that fer them?"

"You will not regret your decision, dear," at last 151ward said. "I am very glad of it. I feel as you do about

It. You would never be happy." "No. 1 don't regret it," answered Preeds, pushing her foot nervously over the claders at the foot of the seat. And then, to Edward's surprise and distress, she clasped her hands in her lap, widle the tears run over her face as she said, "But I am very unhappy now, Ned, for I think I loved him very much."

That evening Willis dld not come la until quite late, and Edward walted



'Yaa will not regret your decision, dear.' for him. The infinite he saw Willis' face he knew that he had tuken his answer in a hard way.

"Of course you know all about it," he said, with a short laugh. "She's too good for me. I made her confess that she cared for me though. You suld she dldn't."

Edward came very near getting augry agalu. Nothing but his sense of Willis' keen disappointment kept him from It. "I'm going home this week," Willis

continued shortly. "I'll skip examlimitions unyway." Edward tried to persuade him to

stay and thish out the work of the

"What's the use? I'm going to New York this summer anyhow. Your sister will have a good deal to answer for Christian life. If every member of Il. Meeser, Haptist, Philadelphia.

If I go to the bad when I get to the

At that Edward bolled over with righteens wrath.

"Look here, Willis! Don't you dure to charge your own interable selfishness to my slster! It's all your own fault that she couldn't marry you. And if you go to the bad now it will be your own fault and no one's else, besides showing her that you never really cared anything for her. If you did, you would make a man of yourself."

Willis sat down and leaned his elbow on the old table and put his head on his bailed. Then he lifted a haggard face to Edward and sald:

"You're right. I'm a poor, miserable, selfish fool, and I would wreck ber life if she should put it into my keeping. I know as I sit here that I shall go to the devil through drink, no matter what happens. I've had the tortures of hell to tight all these weeks. Ho you know when your sister told me finally that her refusal was absolute and that I had not the slightest hope I had a norrible feeling of something like relief to think that now I had an exense to go to drinking again. Just as sure as 1 slt here, Ned, I'm certain that I shall drink myself crazy drunk in less than ten years. And yet grandfather always said drink never hart him uny. He was one of these personal liberty fellows. He never thought of the possibility that I might go to the devil even if he didn't. It's possible, though, that we shall meet in hell. Maybe in God's sight he's as much to blame as I nm."

"Don't" erled Edward, shocked at the reekless, savige minner in which Willis stoke. The sight of the miserable face and the thought of Wills' possible future humited him all the

rest of his college course. "Tool keep you from knowing anypore gently, and then he rose suddenly and came over to Edward.

"Ned, old boy, I'm going away, and I may never see you again. I owe you a lot for the way you've borne with me, and I'll never forget it. You and Freeda have prompted the best feel-Ings I ever had. Hon't think too hard of me, will you? I wish you'd write to me once in a while. Don't give me up, even If I do seem to be past lirge. Maybe Wheaton's prayers will save me

1th, Edward Blake, college student. when the judgment day reverds the secrets of the universe, will yet see then what you inlessed because you were not a Christian's. What might you have said or done at this time to save this poor soul if you had really had some higher standard of life than your cold, moral stundard, that never warmed your heart or fired your soul to help save another soul? The Lord open your eyes to see not only the great opportunity you missed, but also the great sin of daring to live always with no better purpose than the one that has so far ruled you.

So he let Willis go, and go out of his life, at least for the time being, with a kindly and even a self reproachful feeling, that in time became a vugue sort of hope that he might not turn out quite so bud as he himself said he would. And yet If the clutch of his grandfather's sins was on him, how is It that even then you do not yet realize, either of you, that there is a power even greater than hereditary | lng lt good for others. The disconter taint in the blood and that the blood and unhappiness of mankind toda of Jesus Christ the Son of God can cleanse even that taint of that other blood? For he is able to save to the attermost those that put their trust in

And now the commencement season was on, and Edward realized that he was through his junior year, and in a few days, as soon as the graduating class had received their diplonus, his own class would be entitled to the dignitled name of seniors. He was not so devold of imagination as not to be quite deeply moved at the thought. He and Freeda were now classified together, for, although she had entered six months earlier, Edward had arranged his course so as to make up certain studies, and Freeda had dropped back a part of a year in order to be with him and take a special course in music. So they were glad to think of the comradeship still possible for them mother year.

As they sat together that commencement day and heard the charge to the outgoing class they realized as never before the value of their college life. The president never said very much at commencement. Perhaps that Is one reason why the class that graduated remembered a good many things and carried them away with them.

"It would not be fair nor true to say to you," continued the president after glying the diplomas, "that you had all done the very best you knew how during your entire college course. You yourselves know that you have neglected many opportunities and wasted many Important hours. You cannot now help this, and I am not going to use this occasion to blame you for not having minde better use of your udvantages.

"The question for you to ask now is, What can, I do with what I have gained in Hope college? As you go out luto the world you will find a great many temptations to use your intelligence selfishly. A college bred man or woman always is strongly tempted to be more or less exclusive, growing farther and farther from a knowledge of and sympathy for the people. Will you let me arge every one of you to use your powers developed here to get nearer the people who have not had your advantages? If education does not mean a brotherhood, if it does not menu the strong bearing the infirmities of the weak, then It is not Christian; it is pagan lu Its seltishness and narrow-

"There is just one other thing I want you to feel at this time, and that is the great first thing in all life. I mean the

this class in the course of the next ten years should forget every lesson he ever learned in mathematics or chemistry or astronomy, the loss might be great, but it would not necessarily be vital nor fatal to a life of great usefulaess. But If every one of you tenfrom now should forget and cease to practice all the lessons your have been taught in Christian character and the value of truth and purity and self denial and usefulness the loss would be not only terrible, but alsolittely breparable. All the things you have learned in the whole college course are not worth knowing without the knowledge of God. Paul said that If a man had all knowledge, but did not have love, it profited nothing; it



"I'm not going to apologize, Blake." was of no account. That is what I mean. If the main things you are taking out of this school into the world ute facts concerning languages and seletice and art and musle. If that Is thing about this feeling," said Willis ad you are taking with you, I am sorry for you and for the world. But If you are taking with you a great desire to make use of all this knowledge in such n way as to make laman life happier and the kingdom of God on earth more real, because you love with supreme love God and your fellow men, then I um glad for you and the world that you have learned here in this college. the secret of all true education, which is the fitting of men and women to serve Gad and one mother more powerfully.

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#### The Better Order.

When we come as a people to care more for justice than self, more for the general comfort and well being than turned." Why not use this liniment for Individual enrichment or distinction, the better order will shape fiself as naturally as good fruit grows on good trees.-Rev. Alexander Kent, People's Church, Wushington.

A Persooni Saylonr.

Immortal life begins and ends with versonality. As the labe starts out luthe voyage of life by restlug its eves upon the fond mother, so the dving saint looks heavenward to the divine face of the Master, which blesses, invites and welcomes.-Professor James M. Dixon, Methodist, St. Louis.

Social Order Needed.

The great problem of mankind is develop such a social order that a may live happily, that each may th I'fe good and do lik part toward ma char have for we are from that a feet social state.-Bev. David Utle Unitarian, Denver.

Liberty, Not License.

We hear much about personal libert We desire for ourselves and must pr serve to our posterity all the personal Total Expense, 12 Weeks . 27175 27 75 liberty that is consistent with the welfare of others and the best interests of the whole people, but when liberty degenerates luto license it has no place even in a democracy like ours.-Rev. Dr. Herbert Foss, Methodist, Philadel-

Symptoms of Asorely, The doubt, the distress, the impatience, the resistance, which rise up and trouble our hearts are in themselves symptoms of Intellectual and spiritual anarchy. - Bishop William C. Doane, Episcopalian, Albuny, N. Y.

How Many t

How many are there who love God. with their whole soul and mind and heart? God gets less than a molety of the lave of men if their nets sneak for mything.-Rev. Joseph L. Kirlin, Roman Catholic, Frankford, Pa.

Be le Fishers of Men.

There is a great and fatal tendency walt for men to come to us. If we are to win men, we must with definite and resolute purpose seek for them.-Rev. Charles M. Hall, Methodist, Knoxville,

Out of Harmony.

It is the lack of a personal relation to the All Pather which puts us out of harmony with our destiny and sale by S. E. Welch, Jr. makes our duty hard to perform and our falth frigid.-Rev. Dr. George II. Hepworth, Congregationalist, New

True Prayer.

We have been hearing much of late concerning the resemblance of thought, force and prayer. True prayer is thought force, but only thought force that is Godward is true prayer .- Hev. H. H. Hood, United Presbyterlan, Pittsburg.

Freedom. Freedom puts such power into the

hands of every nun that society cun exist under the laws of freedom only as the moral natures of the people develop hand in hand with their power .-Dr. Johonnot, Uniturian, Oak Derelleis.

There are men who are like boats on the sea without engines in their holds or salls on the musts. They are derellets-atleat, but drifting-on the sea of God's power, but going nowhere, for lack of engine or sails.—Hev. Spenser

## FROM BLACK ROCK OUR NEXT SERIAL

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Och, Billy, Billy, you belped me once when I needed help! I cannot forget!"

And Geordie, gronning, "Aye, Inddle, inddle!" passed out into the fuding light of the early evening.

Next day so one went to work, for to all it seemed a socred day. They carried him into the little church, and there Craig spoke of his lung, bord fight and of his finol victory. for he died without a fear and with love to the men who, not knowing, had been his dentb. And there was no bliterness in any heart, for Mr. Cralk read the story of the sheep and told how gently he had taken Illily homel out, though no word wna synken, if was there the league was made again.

They laid him under the pines beside fewis Mayor, and the mlaces threw sprigs of evergreen tate the open grave. When Slavin, sobblog hitterly. brought his sprig, no one stopped him, though all thought it sirange.

As we turned to leave the grave the light from the evening ann came softly through the gap in the mooniains and. filling the valley, touched the trees and the little mound benenth with where, and I thought of that other glory which is brighter than the sun and was not sorry that poor Billy's weary fight was over, and t could not help agreeing with Craig that It was there the lengue had Its revenge,

Vears of Suffering

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For those below A Grammar deduct the \$2 for books, and \$1 from Incidental fee, making the total only \$24.75.

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Don't miss "Black Rock." House and large lot to rent. Enuire at THE CITIZEN OFFICE.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Davis on Center Street, Saturday, a son. Mrs. Laura Jones, of Scaffold Cane,

was in town Monday and Tuesday. a number of corn planters and drills. "Black Rock," to commence in THE Citizen May 15, is a story worth

reading. Judge and Mrs. T. J. Coyle, of Clover Bottom, were in town Monday

and Tuesday. has invested in a fine, pure-bred Duroc Jersey sow.

The Ladies' Aid Society has realized from their social and entertainment about \$15 net.

Mr. A. H. Bagley, of Zanesville, O. arrived Tuesday, and is visiting at Mr. S. G. Hanson's.

There is no better selected stock of shoes in Richmond than that of eral Company. Donglas & Crntcher.

Berea College vs. Georgetown, is ex pected to be an extra good game.

Hyon want to believe in "Total Court next Monday. DEPRAVITY" dont read "Black Rock," to commence May 15 in THE CITEZEN.

deceased, on Saturday last, brought cently lost its building by fire.

good prices.

eported last week as suffering from in Madison county near Waco. a strain, is much better, and able to be up and around.

Welch is selling Senour's Floor Paint. The manufacturers send out advertisements of the paint on a neat blotter and calendar.

The Ladies' Aid Ice Cream Social at the Tabernacle last Wednesday night was a success, only there was not enough ice cream.

preach at the Tabernacle.

men's clothing. See their new udvertisement on first page.

Rice & Arnold, of Richmond, are making a specialty of those noted shoes "Queen Quality" for Women and W. L. Douglas for Men.

Don't fail to hear Rev. Dr. Curtis' next Monday night in the Tabernacle.

nuisance case.

to Mrs. John Rice. She has a stand P. Reynolds.-Several cases of mumps Revs. I. Miller and S. Gillespie.at the old Welch brick store and one in our coummity and a case of small- Rev. S. M. Watts preached at Cedar at C. C. Rhodus' store.

Rev. Howard Broaddus earnestly wishes to meet all the members and friends of the First Baptist Church for their crops.-Meredith Gabbard, next Saturday night at their church. Special business on hand.

Mrs. W. F. Garrett, sister of E. T. Fish, whose husband died about two insured in the Maccabees.

Prof. L. V. Dodge, who has been in the hospital auffering from pneu. Campbell, of Booneville, was here remonia since the 20th, was improved cently.—There was a social last Frisufficiently last Monday so that he day at Green B. Reynold's, near could be dressed and sit up a while. Mesdames E. T. and A. T. Fish, cele- etc., for trade.—Lee Gibson was visitbrated his 80th anniversary last Sun- ing a special lady friend Sunday. day with a family reunion. Mr. Gallo-10 way was born and raised in the

neighborhood in which he now lives. We have the sole agency for Richmond and Madison county for Famous Queen Quality Shoes for Women. Prices,\$3.00; Oxfords, \$2.50. A large 18 assortment of W. L. Douglas Shoes day and Sunday.-Miss Mary J. for Men at \$2 50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Alwayaon hand. Rice & Arnold, Rich-

MOND. 15 the College and the first editor of the

of the size of Berea have so many work. gifted musicians and singers, or so large a number of eloquent speakers, as are found among our students and citizens. Special mention of individuals would be out of place where Bicknell & Early are selling quite each performance was so very good.

#### OUR COUNTY NEWS.

There were three small lires in Richmond last week, doing considerable damags in the aggregate.

The Kentucky Register (Richmond) moved its office from Main J. M. Early, of Bicknell & Early, Street to the McCreary building on Second Street.

> Federal Court, for the eastern district, Judge A. M. Cochran, presiding, began in Richmond, Monday. The docket is not large.

> Hon. C. L. Searcy, Rev. H. G. Turner, Rev. P. C. Eversole, A. D. McKinney and Wm. Hisle have organised the Madison Land and Min-

Don't forget to go to T. J. Mober-The ball game next Saturday, ly's, on Main St., opposite the Court O. A. Nelson went to Dayton one House in Richmond, for your saddles and harness when you go to County

The ladies of the Richmond Baptist Church will give a dinner on The property sold at the Adminis- Court Day, May 5, for the benefit of trator's sale of property of J. M. Hart, the Waco Baptist Church, which re-

Gov. Beckham has appointed James The Grand Jury has returned an M. Benton, of Winchester, Circuit Wildie, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. 11. indictment against Bogie & Baker Judge of this district to fill the Sigmond, of this place, Sunday.-11. for maintaining a unisance in the vacancy caused by the death of C. Wilhelm, of Liningston, is with Judge T. J. Scott, of Richmond. the Blazer Bros. buying lumber .-Judge J. W. Lunsford, whom we Judge Benton was born and raised Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Johnston visit-

## CORRESPONDENCE.

#### OWSLEY COUNTY. COW CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eversole are visiting relatives at Travellers Rest. Rev. C. W. Hiatt, a prominent has left us to look for work.—Peter ninister of Cleveland, O., will be in llacker one of our nearby neighbors Berea for Sunday May 11, and will was here on business last week .- M. J. Reynolds is still in the photo- Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. Mart Covington & Banks, of Richmond, graphic business here.-Revs. Johnare making a big bid for trade in son and Mason held services at Beth- Cane, is on the sick list. - Misa Susie any schoolhouse last Sunday. There Bales, of Missouri, is here on a visit was a good congregation.

## GABBARD.

Spring is here and our farmers are planting corn.-E. C. Jones, agent for the Knoxville Nursery Company, is selling fruit trees in this neighborlecture, "A week of Commencement Ex- bood. - Meredith Gabbard paid Cow Saturday and Sunday. - Miss Alice ercises at West Point Military Acade- Creek a visit last week. - Mrs. A. C. Phelps was in Richmond Saturday Gabbard and Tom Minter, of Boone- on business.-J. L. Francis, our Sunville, paid Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Minter day-school missionary, and his wife a flying visit Sunday.—Revs. Johnson attended our school last Sunday, and F. Hanson went to Richmond Tues- and Mason held services at Grassy favored us with an address.—Miss N. day to appear before the grand jury Branch Saturday, and at Cow Creek V. Miller and J. B. Miller, of Richwith reference to the Bogie & Baker on Sunday .- Rev. Mr. Court, of mond, were with us last Sunday .-Booneville, was here last week in the Rev. R. H. Munday filled his ap-The merchants of the town have interest of the Booneville Institute to pointment here Sunday and administurned their trade in kerosene over be conducted by Mr. Court and P. tered the Lord's Supper, assisted by pox reported in Booneville.

## EVERSOLE.

Farmers are busy preparing ground a student at Berea, visited his cousin, Talor P. Gabbard, Friday and Saturday.-Misses Julia and Lon E. Rose, and Miss Maltie Reynolds were the months ago, has received \$1,000, the guests of Miss Jennie Gabbard Sunamount for which Mr. Garrett was day.-Charles E. Reynolds, who has been in school at Berea for the past six months, is home again .- Edw. Mr. Burnham's brother who was sick Booneville.-J. L. Rose, of Cow Mr. Frank Galloway, father of Creek, wants butter, eggs, chickens, Billie Reynolds has returned from visit to Perry county on particular business.-Albert Moore says he expects to be married soon.

## KERBY KNOB.

Messrs. Douglas Parsons and Welch, on hand wheel: of Berea, visited here Friday, Satur-Baker will visit frieuds here for a few days. - A party of seventy odd people Yellow of Berea College visited the Owsley Mr. C. W. Robins, of Oldtowu, Me., Caves and the Rises. Among the a former student at Berea in '86 and party were Mesers. Roberts, Daily, 18 '87, the first printer connected with Misses Shumaker, Milham, Smith, Herman and Crosby, Prof. Hill and a Reporter, the predecessor of The number of students.-Mr. J. W. Van-CITIZEN, apent Saturday and Sunday Winkle and Rev. Mr. Aulick were at ing with each color. "Of a gasoline stove burned a tady here visiting friends and renewing our Sunday-school convention April here frightfully," writes N. E. Pal. old acquaintances. Mr. Robins is a 26,-Rev. C. A. Van Winkle preached give second-class prizes of any color mer, of Kirkman, Ia. "The best doctors prominent newspaper man, having to a large congregation Sunday could'nt heal the running sore that been President of the Press Associa- at the Oak Grove Church in the followed, but Buckien's Arnica Salve tion in his own State for two years. forenoon, and in the afternoon he and Miss Mary J. Baker organized a June 4, 1902. Send the yarn by C. E. Society at the same place. Nine June 1 to The Musical Entertainment under active members, two associate.—Dr. MISS JOSEPHINE A. ROBINSON, ROCK, the auspices of the Ladies' Aid So- and Robt. Daugherty are at home.

ciety, in the Tabernacle, Monday Mrs. Dangherty is improving. Robt. night, was well patronized and much expects to return to Louisville in a enjoyed by all who attended. Our few weeks to resume his studies in local talent, literary and musical, is the dental college.-The stave mill at of no meau order; in fact few places top of Owsley hill is about ready for

#### MASON COUNTY. MAYSVILLE.

Thomas Warder, who had his leg broken while coasting last winter, is able to be out again. It is thought that he will soon be able to walk without the aid of erntches.-Mrs. Alice Sims and sister, Mrs. Mary Stevens, and Prof. Baricome, spent Sunday with Miss Frankie Robinson, of Mayslick. They report a very enjoyable time.-Walter Lee, while working at the brickyard in the East End, had the thumb of his left hand badly mashed one day last week .--Perry Adams and Miss Carrie Mason were married last week .- The primary department of the Fifth Street high school will celebrate Doll Day May 9 instead of the 10th. The 10th being on Saturday.-The Bethel Sunday-school is progressing nicely under the superintendence of Mrs. Aunie Perkins, with the corps of teachers and the able pastor.-Rev. day last week to participate in a financial meeting .- Editor Johnson, of the Kentucky Standard, visited the school one day last week.

All diseases of Kidneys Bladder, Urinary Organs. Als: Rheumatism, Back school one day last week.

Dropsy, Female Troubles.

## ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

CONWAY. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Johnson, of ed Mr. Johnston's parents here Saturday .- Much more corn than usual is planted here up to this time.-M. R. Jones lost considerable fence by forest lires last Sunday .- R. M. Johnston was home from Richmond Sunday, and made a business trip to Brush Creek Monday.-William and Harry Woods, of Wildie, visited S. P. Callahan here Sunday.—A petition -Jas. W. Baker, son of A. J. Baker, is being circulated for the establishment of a post-office at Scaffold Cane. -There is a daily mail from Conway to Climax .- Miss Alice Bartley, of Jones.-George Catron, of Scaffold

#### MADISON COUNTY. PEYTONTOWN.

to her grandmother, Mrs. John Duff.

Miss Addell Phelps was at home Creek Sunday. - Died, April 21, Humey Harris, aged about twelve years. He was a member of the Junior Good Samaritans, who attended his funeral at Peytontown church, Revs. T. H. Broaddus and I. Miller officiating .- Mrs. Floreuce White has been called home from Cincinnati, on account of the illness of her husband .-Messrs. J. C. Burnham and George White, of Berea, were in town to visit

#### PRIZES FOR HOME-DYED YARNS.

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